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Greet Parents With Busy Weekend

By WILLIAM KOZIOL
CN News Editor

Parents of Carroll students will be wined and dined, entertained and informed beginning early next Friday afternoon when the second annual Parents' Weekend and Open House officially get under way.

Parents arriving on campus will be able to register in the lobby of the Administration Bldg. from 1-5 p.m. Friday, Apr. 21. Members of the Carroll sorority, Sigma Theta Phi, will officially welcome the parents and give them a complete schedule of events. Tickets for Saturday evening's U-Series and the Parent-Student dance will also be on sale at this time.

After registration parents will be able to visit certain selected classrooms, examine the Faculty-Student art exhibit in the library,

or inspect an ROTC display in the MS parking lot. Late in the afternoon, at 5:30 p.m., the Student-Faculty film society will give a screening of the movie "The Chase" in Kulas Auditorium.

The schedule of events for Saturday will begin at 10 a.m. with the organizational display set up in the main entrance to the Gym and the departmental displays in the Administration Bldg. These displays will be open for viewing from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday.

University Club and Cleveland Club members will also conduct campus tours from 10 in the morning until 4 in the afternoon on both Saturday and Sunday. The tours leave from the lobby of the Administration Bldg.

The Military Science Dept. will also have displays on hand all

weekend in order to inform the parents of the latest military tactics and equipment. The various military organizations on campus will present exhibits in the MS Bldg. classrooms. Honor guards armed with rifles and fixed bayonets will salute parents as they enter the building. The rifle team will display the latest in Vietnamese booby-traps.

There will also be a display of military vehicles in the MS parking lot. On hand for the parents to inspect will be an armored per-

sonnel carrier, ¼-ton truck, 2½-ton truck, 5½-ton truck, communications truck, ordinance van, and missile transporter. An Army helicopter will be on display on the quadrangle.

Athletic events for Saturday will include a tennis match with Case Tech at 1:30 p.m. and a track meet at 3:30 p.m. with Cleveland State. Both events will be held on the athletic field across from the Gym. Circle K will also sponsor a Faculty-Student basketball game at 2 p.m. in the Gym. Such all-star sen-

iors as Pete Bernardo, Roger Joseph, Mike Grady, and Paul "Stilts" Dillon will pit their skills against such faculty greets as L. Morgan Lavin, Anthony DeCarlo, Maj. Warren Jones, and J. Randy Cicen.

Later Saturday afternoon, at 3:30, the Carroll sorority, Sigma Theta Phi, will sponsor a fashion show in the Cleveland Rm. of the SAC Bldg. Sorority members and several faculty wives will model the fashions supplied by the May Co.

(See WEEKEND — Page 4)

Union's Defacto Constitution's Validity Is Being Challenged

Is the Student Union operating under a valid constitution?

This question is still in the minds of the senators as well as members of the Administration after two weeks of discussion, the passage of a bill, and the exchange of letters between the Student Union and the Committee on Student Affairs.

The question originated when a bill was introduced by senior Thomas Murphy at the Apr. 4 meeting of the Student Senate concerning two recent incidents in which decisions of dorm courts were overruled by the Murphy and

Dolan Hall prefects. These actions, the bill stated, were not in accordance with the due process of law guaranteed students under the Union Constitution. Furthermore, it demanded that the two recent dorm cases be referred to the Student Union Judiciary Board (the court of appeals) if the defendants so desired.

To further clarify the due process, the bill stated that the dorm prefects and the Dean of Men "have no right to overrule, veto, or add to any decision of the student court, but rather must appeal to the appropriate higher court."

The final copy of the bill was approved at a special Senate meeting on the next day and copies were forwarded to the University Committee on Student Affairs.

An answer from the Committee was received by the President of the Union on Apr. 11 stating that it was the unanimous decision of the Committee that the bill be disapproved "on the grounds that the Student Senate has only recom-

Simon and Garfunkel, considered by those who profess to know to be the most literate and musical of the top pop entertainment groups, will appear in concert at John Carroll University gymnasium on Friday, Apr. 28 at 8 p.m.

Their appearance in Cleveland is sponsored by the John Carroll University Club and is part of prom weekend festivities. The ticket prices are \$3.50 and \$3.00 and are being sold by the student ticket office.

Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel do contrast with many of their peer pop groups.

Garfunkel sings in a soft, almost choirboy-like voice to the superb guitar accompaniment of Paul Simon who also writes the lyrics of many of their songs. Simon also sings his own lyrics, which are amazingly literate in comparison to other top current favorites.

Except for Garfunkel's hairdo, which someone described as a "huge dandelion gone to seed," they are very normal-looking. Both are 25 years of age, both college graduates and Garfunkel has just won a master's degree in mathematics from Columbia University's Teachers College.

In their three years as a professional act they have made three albums, six singles, sold six million records and are selling out all their concerts.

Their two Columbia albums, "Sounds of Silence" and "Parsley, Sage, Rosemary, and Thyme," are a collection of their best known numbers and include what Simon dubs his favorite song — "The Dangling Conversation."

Their program at John Carroll has not been set but will probably include "A Poem on the Underground Wall," "Scarborough Fair," and "59th Street Bridge Song."



IMPROMPTU REHEARSAL is taken by Simon and Garfunkel, who will appear at Carroll Apr. 28 to help get Spring Weekend underway.

Glee Club Gives Final Presentation Tomorrow Night

At 8:30 p.m. tomorrow night, John Carroll Glee Club will culminate its most successful tour by presenting its final concert of the year in Kulas Auditorium. Accompanying them will be Edgecliff Choral Group from Our Lady of Cincinnati College who will appear for the first time in the Cleveland area.

The Glee Club has just completed a triumphant road trip, highlighted by a television performance in St. Louis on a local noon show, and a concert at Maryville College. The Club also brought further esteem to John Carroll University while performing in Chicago at St. Xavier and Mundelein colleges.

The program for Saturday's concert will basically be the same as that performed on the Club's tour, following an international theme with songs from Russia, Mexico, Spain, and Germany. Adaptions of works by Bach, Sibelius, and Verdi will also be presented. The Edgecliff Choral Group will give songs by Brahms and Bartok, and selections from "South Pacific." Together the two clubs will sing the movie theme songs from "Charade" and "Born Free," and also combine in a medley from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."

The Glee Club's height of success this year is the release of an album containing songs from memorable past performances. The album will be available for purchase at a price of \$4.00 during Parent's Weekend.

College Men

"What a College Woman Expects from a College Man" is the topic of a panel discussion to be held Wednesday, Apr. 19, at 8 p.m. in the O'Dea Rm. Girls from Ursuline, Notre Dame, and Lake Erie College will join with Carroll coeds in this Sodality sponsored discussion.

mentary powers in matters beyond its jurisdiction."

The letter went on to say that: "The Committee also wishes to point out that when the proposed Constitution and By-Laws of an organization . . . are not clear or are not consistent with the University's policies or procedures, then, before giving approval the University must require a clarification through the Committee on Student Affairs."

An invitation was also extended to the Student Senate officers to present a "clarification of the proposed Constitution and By-Laws" (See CONSTITUTION — Page 3)

Annual NDTA Fete Speaker from Penn

Dr. Robert D. Pashek, chairman, department of business logistics, Pennsylvania State University, will be the speaker at the John Carroll student chapter of the National Defense Transportation Association annual banquet tonight.

The dinner, in the O'Dea Room of the SAC Bldg., will begin at 7:30 p.m. with Michael J. Connor, president of the student chapter, presiding.

A. Warren Tucker, president of the Cleveland Chapter, NDTA, will be toastmaster and the Very Rev. Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., John Carroll President, will offer the invocation.

Student Union Abandons Tax, Rejects Referendum Petition

By SANDY CERVENAK
CN Asst. News Editor

Chip Maloney, president of the Student Union, announced at Tuesday's meeting that no student tax would be collected next semester.

The tax, passed by the Senate on Feb. 7, was abandoned after it was discovered there was no practical way of collecting it. Originally it was planned that the tax would be collected by selling student ID cards.

However, permission to collect the tax through the business office was denied. According to F. A. Jones, Vice President for Business, the Union was in effect trying to make the student pay the Union for privileges which are naturally his as a member of the University.

In addition, the ID card committee, consisting of Mr. John Cicen, Mr. L. Morgan Lavin, Fr. James Mackin, Mr. William Richards, Mr. John Fitzsimmons, Chip Maloney, and Roderick Porter, would not put

the cards at the disposal of the Union until approval was secured from the Administration.

Fr. Thomas P. Conry, Academic Vice President, explained why the Administration had not approved the tax. He said that the Union had not made explicit the purpose of the tax and what the revenue would be used for. Nor was the Administration sure that the student body wanted the tax.

A total of 996 members of the student body indicated that they would like a chance to vote on the tax. This was the number signing the referendum petition presented to the Student Senate Mar. 15 by Robert Kim Walton, chairman of (See TAX — Page 2)

From the Desk of:

Yaroslav Bihun, Editor

Editorial Opinion

Why This Speaker?

ALPHA SIGMA NU erred greatly in inviting Thomas Cornell to lecture before John Carroll University students, for his appearance here will benefit no one, except maybe the lecturer himself.

Why was he invited here? Will his lecture enrich the minds of Carroll students, or is his appearance meant merely to prove that we enjoy academic freedom?

What can he pass on to the students intellectually, if his appearance is meant for enrichment, what exactly can he pass on to the students?

CHECKING HIS HISTORY, we find that Mr. Cornell is 33 years old, has received B.A. and M.S. degrees, and has worked on the Catholic Worker for 13 years, two as managing editor. We find also that he has been

active in various peace organizations, and has been convicted for burning his draft card.

Are these the credentials of an authority? If so, an authority on what? What can he teach us? Journalism? Pacifism? How to burn draft cards?

The sponsoring organization would have to make little effort in finding a more adequate speaker.

AGAIN WE SAY little good can come from such lectures. In fact, only ill can eventually result from inviting such speakers. Academic freedom may be manifested, but in payment the reputation of the University is bound to suffer.

We do not criticize ASN's right to choose speakers, but we do criticize the choice.

A Bad Situation

WHEN HE TOOK over the reins of the Student Union, our new president, Chip Maloney, must have known that his duties would be difficult. What he probably did not expect, however, was that one of the problems would involve the very foundation of the Union—its Constitution.

Many bills treating the power of Union legislation have been passed and forwarded to the Administration, before and during Maloney's term of office. Whether these bills were responsible or not we will not discuss here. The bill included such topics as the student tax, dress regulations, beer on campus and due process of law.

Though it had been hinted at earlier, an answer from the Committee on Student Affairs to the due process bill final revealed that

the Union Constitution had yet to be formally approved by the University.

THE UNION CLAIMS that it was, at least tacitly, approved simply by not being disapproved.

Obviously a lack of communication exists somewhere, a fact which is dangerous in any situation. Thus, no matter who is correct on the validity or non-validity of the Constitution, it is apparent that the present predicament must not be allowed to continue.

CONSEQUENTLY WE URGE a prompt meeting of Student Union officers and any administrators involved in the process of approval of the Constitution to discuss the document, point by point, so that this deplorable state of uncertainty may be resolved.

Parents' Weekend, 1967

ON THE WEEKEND of Apr. 21-23 the University will hold its Second Annual Parents' Weekend. Such an activity was an excellent idea last year when the weekend was initiated and is an even better idea today.

The benefits Carroll can reap from such a weekend are innumerable. Parents can obtain a more intimate view of university life to fill out the first impressions of Orientation Week. And not only are the parents better informed, they are entertained at the

same time by the various athletic contests, exhibits, and displays.

UNFORTUNATELY, the job of organizing such an event takes many man-hours of planning and execution. For the most part this job is a thankless one. No one seems to care that such a beneficial weekend does exist.

Last year, for instance, the planning committee scheduled a Parent-Faculty Tea for one of the afternoons. The parents showed up in order to perhaps meet some of their son's teachers. These parents merely wished to meet the people they have entrusted with their son's education. The faculty members did not seem to share the parents' get-acquainted attitude. An embarrassingly small number of faculty members turned out.

WE SINCERELY HOPE that such an occurrence will not be repeated this year. As the publicity for the weekend clearly states, everyone is invited to attend. We hope the response this year will be equal to the tremendous amount of work put into the weekend.

We thank Jim Pietraszek and his many fellow workers for the effort they have made on behalf of John Carroll. Perhaps this year students, parents, and faculty will also thank the organizers of Parents' Weekend by showing an interest in their university.

Fr. Woelfl, Dr. Heintz Explain Viet Statement

To the Editor:

We signed the Vietnam statement reported in your last issue because, in our opinion, it was a plea that the President intensify his efforts for peace. We would not have signed an outright endorsement of his war policy such as your headline implied. If the original statement itself is thus interpreted, we wish hereby to withdraw our signatures.

Paul Woelfl, S.J.

Frank J. Heintz

(Editor's note: Fr. Woelfl is Chairman of the Political Science Department at John Carroll. Dr. Heintz is a professor of political science.)

Old Attitudes Impede New School Dialogue

By THOMAS MURPHY

"When in the course of scholastic events it becomes necessary for students to dissolve the parental bonds which have connected them with the administration . . ."

So begins a rather interesting article in "Moderator" magazine entitled "The Law and How to Use It."

Here, at John Carroll University, the traditional attitude—among both students and administrators—seems to be the most prevalent. It is with the help of this magazine article and in the light of a number of recent legal implications that I would like to examine the situation at John Carroll.

In the past number of years student government has made some impressive gains in student responsibility—on paper. But it seems, as in most cases where principles are involved, the attitudes of administrators and students are much slower in changing.

What are these attitudes I speak of? Generally, on the one hand, it seems that the students have what one would call a "giving attitude." How often does one hear a student say, "Do you think they (the Administration) will give us that?"

On the other hand, the Administration has what is generally termed a "petitioning attitude." It is expected that students continually and insistently petition the University Administration for privileges.

It is about time these attitudes change.

Much has been said about a dialogue within the University community; this would be ideal, but with these attitudes, I think, it is impossible.

How can people talk when one party feels something must be given to them and the other feels it has the power to give? For example:

Recently, the Student Union Constitution was refused confirmation—though it had been used for a year. The students were simply told their constitution was not approved; there was no dialogue. A second example: The Student Union passed a bill last week concerned with a Judicial System. This week

it received a letter that the bill was refused; no dialogue was present.

The next question raised in one's mind is why these attitudes developed. It seems that the University has operated under a number of theories of discipline for students. The most prevalent is the "in loco parentis" theory—the University taking the place of parents.

A question I would like to raise is, since I am over 21 years old, how could I have a substitute parent when I am legally free?

Of course, one could counter with the objection that I have chosen this University and "if I don't like it, I can leave." This statement is based on a number of theories of discipline: the Contract theory states that when a student comes to a university, he agrees to the rules. The Privilege theory states that it is a privilege for a student to come to a university. The last is the Waiver theory which states that when a student enters a university he accepts all the regulations.

How many of you have heard similar arguments? But did you know these have been proven invalid in civil courts? Did you also know that students at private universities have taken the university to court for such things as bringing speakers on campus, for the right to dress and groom as they prefer? Did you know that there is doubt as to whether a university can, by themselves, enforce civil laws by university discipline? For example, when students are charged with illegal possession of alcohol as minors.

The whole point of this article is not to cause trouble, but to cause people to think. It is to cause the students and administration to think about the fact that privileges should not be given but decided upon.

And more importantly, some of these "given privileges" are actually rights students have. Above, I attempted to state some of the theories used to invalidate these rights; the theories have instead been proven invalid.

Don't ask me what all these rights are because I don't know all of them. I do know that the students do have rights, and with these come many responsibilities.

The conclusion that should be reached is that it's about time to investigate the students' legal rights. Maybe some traditions must be broken and some toes stepped on, but it has to be done.

"Controversy is of the essence of academic freedom. Freedom to 'think otherwise' and to say so, freedom to disagree, and to defend that disagreement without let or hindrance, freedom to inquire and to question, freedom to act and take the consequences—these are among the inescapable requirements of academic life as we know it."

TAX

(Continued from Page 1)

the referendum association.

The petition was referred to the Elections Committee and subsequently declared invalid. The Elections Committee rejected the petition on the grounds that a full statement of the petition was not printed on each page. The petition was also found to contain discrepancies. The chairman of the committee, Brian Jeffreys, stated that his name was on the petition although he had never signed it.

Walton stated that he felt this was a rejection without a legal precedent. According to Walton, the petition was pronounced legal by Mr. Robert More, legal advisor to JCU, by Professor Wilton Sogg of Cleveland Marshall Law School, and by Mr. John Satulo, attorney with General Electric.

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Vietnam War Debated Nationally — Apr. 8-15

Movies, debates, panel discussions, and mock tribunal, all dealing with the subject of Vietnam, war, and peace, were part of what was called "Vietnam Week" that began here and across

the nation on Apr. 8. Activities of the Week will end tomorrow in both New York and San Francisco, when thousands of Vietnam war protesters will converge on these cities for a "Spring Mobilization."

Non-committee Opposing War Moves for Non-violent Action

In conjunction with the "Vietnam Week" activities and the Spring Mobilization in New York, several students of John Carroll University have formed the "Non-committee Opposing War" (NOW). The three non-chairmen of NOW are Andrew Tymowski, Charles King, and Louis Ginocchio.

This group, with the support of some members of the faculty, has arranged for "Vietnam Week" activities on the Carroll campus. They have issued the following statement of purpose and principle: "Whereas, we find ourselves in the midst of a cruel war, a war conducted with all the brutality and horror made possible by modern technology, a war that is methodically destroying the land and means of sustenance of an unfortunate people, a war paid for by the tragic deaths of Americans as well as Vietnamese, and

"Whereas, the results of this war: death, desolation, and the brutalization of the American conscience which refuses in large part to acknowledge moral responsibility for the conduct of this war, whereas these results are symptoms of a lack of genuine desire for peace on the part of all participants, and, in any case, that such desire is a moral obligation for the present administration of our country,

"Therefore, we, NOW, declare ourselves committed to the pursuit

of a genuine and lasting peace, through non-violent action in the spirit of fraternal charity.

"Motivated by a prudential mistrust of establishment structures, NOW eschews conventional incorporation. NOW supporters are identified by their commitment to peace and their rejection of violence as a humanly valid mode of behavior. Supporters at all times remain free to act in concert with their fellow supporters, or to express disapproval of a policy or planned activity through non-participation.

"Out of love for neighbor, whether his name be friend or enemy, we add our voices to the growing chorus declaring: 'NO MORE WAR; WAR NEVER AGAIN.'"

The following faculty members of John Carroll University expressed their sympathy with the spirit of the above statement with the understanding that it would not obligate them in any way or indicate their espousal of any specific belief or policy: Fr. Paul Woolf, S.J., Mr. Theodore Linden, S.J., Mr. Robert Kolesar, Mr. Thomas Tomasic, and Fr. Joseph Muenzer, S.J.

The events on this campus were not sponsored by the University. Nationally, the Week and Mobilization were sponsored by the Committee for the Spring Mobilization. At John Carroll, a Non-Committee Opposing War (NOW) organized the activities.

Andrew Tymowski, one of the "non-chairman" of NOW, said that at least 20 John Carroll students will be traveling to New York to join in the protest tonight. A special peace train is scheduled to leave Cleveland at 7:30 this evening to take Clevelanders to the Mobilization in New York.

The events of the Week started off with a student debate — "Viet-

nam: Pro and Con" — with Edward Andros, Thomas Gagliardo and Tom Cunilio as moderator.

Tuesday, a panel composed of students from area colleges explained the reason for the Spring Mobilization. Movies and slides

were on Wednesday's program.

Yesterday's activities included a mock tribunal conducted by Dr. Pusateri's U.S. Constitutional History class and a faculty debate on "Vietnam: Peace at What Cost?"

Suspect Communists as Force In 'Viet Week' Demonstrations

The Committee on Un-American Activities charged recently that Communists are the principal organizing force behind extensive demonstrations to take place during "Vietnam Week," Apr. 8-15.

A Committee report, "Communist Origin and Manipulation of Vietnam Week," says the aims of these demonstrations are to reverse the U.S. policy of resisting Communism in Vietnam, undermine the United States, destroy any possibility of establishing a stable democratic government in Vietnam and promote a Communist takeover there.

The Committee names two groups as the planners and organizers of the demonstrations — the Student Mobilization Committee and the Spring Mobilization Committee. It says "Communists are playing dominant roles" in both organizations.

The student group, the Committee states, grew out of a conference in Chicago last December, called by Bettina Aptheker of the Communist Party's National Committee, to organize a nationwide student strike against the war in Vietnam. The conference decided to limit the strike proposal to a few key campuses, but to stage extensive on-and-off campus student demonstrations throughout the week of Apr. 8-15.

The aim of the Spring Mobilization Committee is to stage on Apr. 15, as a culmination to Vietnam Week, the largest demonstration ever to take place in the U.S. against the war in Vietnam. The two committees have joined forces to insure the success of their joint projects.

The Committee report identifies top-ranking Communists as being associated with the Chicago Conference and the two committees spearheading the demonstrations. Among them are Herbert Aptheker, leading theoretician of the Communist Party; Mike Zagarell, the Party's Na-

tional Youth Director; Arnold Johnson, the Party's public relations director; Bettina Aptheker, described by the Committee as the Party's "top youth agitator"; Carl Bloice, first publications director of the W.E.B. DuBois Clubs; Robert Heisler, former DuBois Clubs' National Committeeman, and Albert Lima, Chairman of the Northern California District of the Communist Party — all members of the Communist Party's National Committee.

Trotskyist Communists, the Committee report says, are also prominent in the organization of Vietnam Week: They include Fred Halstead, National Committeeman; Joel Britton, Chicago organizer, and Jack Barnes, New York organizer of the Trotskyist Communist organization, the Socialist Workers Party, and Lew Jones, 1966 National Chairman of the Trotskyist youth group, the Young Socialist Alliance.

Representative Edwin E. Willis, Chairman of the Committee, said evidence indicates that the organizers of Vietnam Week may succeed in their basic objective of staging the largest and most extensive demonstrations against the war in Vietnam.

"We must keep in mind, however, that they originally hoped to turn out 500,000 people for their march in New York and the same number for their San Francisco march and demonstration — a total of 1,000,000 people. I am convinced they will not get anything like this number. It will be a Communist failure in this respect, though they will succeed in providing a lot of grist for the worldwide Communist propaganda mill."

Yale Professor Here for First Interfaith Event



Dr. Jaroslav J. Pelikan

Dr. Jaroslav J. Pelikan, Titus Street professor of ecclesiastical history at Yale Divinity School, will conduct the first interfaith education program under auspices of the Walter and Mary Tuohy chair of ecumenical studies here May 1 to 3.

The program is the first in a series of presentations which will bring theologians of the three major faiths; Protestant, Jewish, and Catholic, to the John Carroll campus for dialogue with students, faculty, religious leaders, and the general public.

An ordained Lutheran minister, Dr. Pelikan is the author of 10 books including: "From Luther to Kierkegaard," "Fools for Christ," and "The Riddle of Roman Catholicism."

John Carroll announced the establishment of a chair in ecumenical studies, named in honor of the late Walter Tuohy and his wife, Mary, at the time of Mr. Tuohy's death a year ago. Mr. Tuohy, vice chairman and chief executive of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, as a Catholic layman was an active member of the National Conference of Christians and Jews and worked throughout his career to promote religious understanding.

Plans for Dr. Pelikan's appearance here include a public lecture on the evening of Monday, May 1, an address to students and faculty at the University's Honors Convocation Tuesday afternoon, and a meeting Wednesday with clergy of all faiths from Greater Cleveland.

A native of Akron, Dr. Pelikan is a summa cum laude graduate of Concordia College, Fort Wayne, Indiana, took his bachelor of divinity degree at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, and received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

He has taught at Valparaiso University, Concordia Seminary, the University of Chicago, and at Yale since 1962.

Oscar's Choice A Man For All Seasons

By RODERICK PORTER
CN Reviewer

The Academy Award nominations last Monday night gave eloquent approval to the opinion that Fred Zinneman's "A Man for All Seasons" is a classic, pure, and intensely profound film. (This is not something the Academy Awards usually do; the fact that "A Man for All Seasons" approaches the brilliance of a true art form does not seem to have entered into the normal political machinations behind the awarding of an Oscar by the Academy.)

The screenplay, adapted by Robert Bolt from his play, is excellent. Many of the significant sections of the play — More's defense of human law to Will Roper, Norfolk's plea to More to submit to the succession oath, Cromwell's "silence" speech and More's eloquent, correct, and irrefutable rebuttal, and More's scaffold speech — short, but the summary of the great man's life — have been taken right from the play.

The setting of the story is the sixteenth century and the movie is true to the reality. The costumes are subdued, hardly the gaudy silks and linens moviegoers are accustomed to in Henry VIII spectacles. Nigel Davenport, who plays the Duke of Norfolk, appears throughout in a leather jerkin, on which his chain of office is somewhat carelessly hung.

The movie has a conspicuous lack of background music. There is only music that is played in a scene (Henry's lutes playing one of Henry's compositions at Chelsea).

Sixteenth-century Chelsea, the site of More's home, is beautiful. The scenery is magnificently sim-

ple and natural. The effect is one of complete credibility — there is nothing else to believe but that scenery, as itself.

All the characters are strong: Leo McKern as Thomas Cromwell, Wendy Hiller as Alice More, Orson Welles as Cardinal Wolsey, Robert Shaw as Henry, Nigel Davenport as the Duke of Norfolk. But the significant character is Paul Scofield as the profound, life-loving, witty Sir Thomas More.

Scofield portrays More as the man who goes to any length in law to keep his life, but cannot — as much as he may want to — compromise himself. More is witty — when he has just been perjured by Richard Rich, who has been given the attorney-generalship of Wales to do so, he stops him quietly and asks: "Rich, what profits it if a man gains the whole world, and loses his soul . . . but for Wales?" More is profound — at his execution: "I am the King's good servant, but God's first."

"A Man for All Seasons," playing at the Heights Art Theatre on Mayfield Rd., is a phenomenal and refreshing film. Director Zinneman has handled it with great precision and a sensitive touch for detail and the actors, especially Scofield, have so portrayed and balanced the dialogue and presence of mind that "A Man for All Seasons" will be one of the classic films that textbooks on film theory and practice will refer to in years to come as a form in film-making.

Question Union Constitution's Validity

(Continued from Page 1)

at a meeting of the Committee scheduled for 11 o'clock this morning.

In a letter dated Apr. 12, Chip Maloney, president of the Union, answered the Committee's letter "with several things the Union would like to make clear."

It was his understanding, Maloney said, that Union officers would be invited to the last meeting of the Student Affairs Committee in order to explain the bill. He went on to say:

"I find it contradictory that this Committee, a group vitally concerned with student activities, does not have student representation."

Commenting on the inference of the Student Affairs Committee that the Union's Constitution had not yet been approved by the Administration, Maloney said that in fact it is "verified, approved, and operable." He said that an official copy of the new Constitution was forwarded to Mr. L. Morgan Lavin, Dean of Men, in August, 1966.

Although official approval was not forthcoming, Maloney continued, "several actions of the Administration with specific respect to the Student Union Constitution did, in fact, give tacit if not explicit approval to that document."

A copy of the letter was designated for the Carroll News.

Financial Aid

All student National Defense Loan borrowers are required by law to have an exit interview prior to graduation or withdrawal from John Carroll University. These students are urged to see Col. George D. Ballantine in the Financial Aid Office as soon as possible.



WITH COLONEL RUE D. FISH (c), Professor of Military Science, are Carroll cadets (l to r) Theodore J. Maestranzi, Edward M. Andros, Michael F. Ahern, and James P. Robinson, who have won two-year ROTC scholarships covering full tuition and fees plus \$50 a month.

Circle K Instructional Group Makes Progress

By JAMES BREIG
CN Feature Writer

One of the many facets of the Circle-K is its tutorial program.

Under the chairmanship of Mark Kadzielski, the newly formed organization is progressing successfully. Although established in February, the program is already helping ten high school students with their studies.

Kadzielski reports that there is "a steady and perceptible improvement in both the student's work and—most important—his attitude toward that subject."

The ten pupils now being tutored were first contacted by letter in February along with seventeen others and were invited to an organizational meeting. All had participated in last year's Summer Enrichment Program and had expressed a desire to be tutored during the regular school year.

Of the 27 contacted, seventeen came to the meeting and were briefed on "the aims and methods of the program." Finally ten decided to continue the tutoring that had begun last summer.

The tutoring mainly is in math and the sciences (chemistry, calculus and geometry), with three languages also being taught (French, German and Spanish).

At any rate, "the interest has been high both with the students and the tutors" and success, although on a limited basis, is being realized.

Former CN Reporter Fuller Writes Of Peace Corps' Success in Turkey

By BILL FULLER

(Ed. Note: Bill Fuller is a former Carroll student and Carroll News reporter. He is currently serving in Turkey in the Peace Corps.)

There's a well-founded opinion among would-be Peace Corps Volunteers that everything that happens during training is planned by the training staff to test the trainees' recoil to a variety of exigencies that might present themselves in the country for which they are training.

Knowing this, it was with a certain amount of solicitude that our levy of 30 college graduates, who had gathered at the University of Texas from all over the U.S., faced the prospect of going to Turkey to teach English as a foreign language. Why? Because in the midst of our tightly programmed routine a young man named Charles Whitman ascended the campus tower with a rifle and opened fire on anything that moved.

We have been in Turkey almost five months now and no one has opened fire yet. There is anti-Americanism and the Peace Corps is a handy target for unproven accusations by a number of radical journals. But at the grassroots level of person-to-person relationships

(which is the Peace Corps level of operation) I know of not one PCV here who is not having his share of success. I have been told (and have experienced for myself) that the PCV's relationships with his Turkish superiors, peers, and charges are none but the best—both ways.

Let me quote Jack Vaughan, director of the Peace Corps, on his recent visit to Turkey to particularize what I think is the inbred reason for this type of success, "... the Peace Corps is the individual PCV." It is not a bureau, not an agency, not a mission, not a ministry—just people working with people.

As for myself, I'm stationed in a single site (alone but not lonely) near the Aegean Sea. Saruhanli is a small farming town of about 7800 people. I am assigned as the whole foreign language department at the local junior high school. My average class contains 50 noisy but wonderful junior high school girls and boys, and my weekly schedule calls for 30 hours of classes plus an additional four hours on two evenings for the adults of the town.

I'm living with a fine Turkish family who treat me like a son and help me a great deal in learning a more polished and fluent version of Turkish than the fundamental brand we crammed during training.

I haven't been in Turkey very long, but the responsibilities, friendships, and position of respect held by a teacher in the Turkish community have been a very rewarding and maturing experience. I am becoming fast convinced that the PCV receives much more from his experience than he would ever possibly give. But maybe—hopefully—the Turk is doing his share of taking.

Assuredly what America is trying to do through the energies of the Peace Corps is to grant certain forms of help to any underdeveloped nation that asks for it; and, at the same time, by freely dispensing this aid in the form of a specially trained cohort of young people who can speak the host-

country's language, to enrich foreign relations, mutual understanding, and that country's estate in a fast-moving world.

Naturally I don't know every one of the almost 15,000 PCVs all over the world, but I read about them. I don't even know all of the nearly 500 PCVs in Turkey—but I read about them. My readings, the few PCVs I do personally know, and my own experiences all tell me that the Peace Corps, as an organization with its own policies and goals, is not at all far from being as good in reality as it is in theory—a phenomenon which I don't think any other American governmental institution can boast so highly of.

Indeed, "Kennedy's kids," maturing, learning, doing, are not only effective agents of peace but are also receiving a rare depth of mutual understanding that will hopefully set the groundwork for a truly peaceful world—a world of their own making which they will live in.

Dr. Stern To Speak

Internationally renowned psychiatrist, author, and lecturer, Dr. Karl Stern, will deliver addresses to three college audiences in Cleveland this weekend. Today, at 1:30 p.m., at St. John College, he will speak on "Marriage and Family Life in the Modern World."

Later on this evening, the doctor will discuss "The Psychology of Group Prejudice" here at John Carroll's Kulas Auditorium. Tomorrow, April 15, "The Problem of Guilt" will be presented at Borromeo Seminary. All of Dr. Stern's talks are open to the public without charge.

Currently, Dr. Stern is Psychiatrist-in-Chief at St. Mary's Hospital in Montreal, and Professor of Psychiatry at the University of Ottawa. One of his latest publications is, "The Flight From Woman," which gives an analysis of the rejection of the feminine in some famous thinkers from Descartes to Sartre.

WEEKEND

(Continued from Page 1)

Saturday evening at 8:30 the University Series will present the Rhos Male Chorus in the final concert of the year. This 100-voice chorus will sing traditional Welsh and English folk songs. Tickets will be on sale all weekend to the concert.

At 9:30 p.m. the Parents-Students dance will begin in the Gym to the strains of the Marty Conn Orchestra, which also performed at last year's dance.

Sunday morning at 9:15 parents, students, and alumni will be able to attend a choral mass to be celebrated by The Very Rev. Hugh E. Dnnn, S.J., President of the University, assisted by Fr. Pingstock and Fr. Muenzer.

In the afternoon from 1-4 there will be a Parent-Faculty Tea in the O'Dea Rm. It is hoped that the attendance of the faculty will surpass that of last year's get together.

The entire weekend has been organized by the Student Union in conjunction with the administration under the chairmanship of James Pietraszek. Everyone is invited to attend.

MEN WANTED

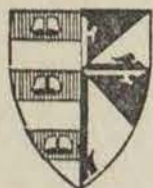
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Elder Statesmen Assured of New Breed's Determination

By PATRICK GNAZZO
CN Political Analyst

"Spring is here and a young man's fancy turns to rebellion." This seems to explain the situation now occurring on this campus.

The rebellion is muddled, however, because only an elite segment of this study body is involved in it. This select group of idealists are the elders of our campus politics. They are the men who have seen the workings of student government for four years. In effect they are the seniors in the "know."

Their complaint is one of student rights, and their battle cry is a simple question—"When?" They see the urgency of accomplishing all that is necessary to free the student from his basic ignorance of his own rights. They also see the necessity of explaining to the Administration the desire of the student to be granted these freedoms.

Here is where the question lies. Can these men accomplish these goals in three weeks? I tend to think it is impossible.

If they had worked for this four years back, maybe we would have these rights now; however, last minute awareness cannot solve our problems. Riots will not answer

any questions; it will only put us up against more solid force. We cannot accomplish goals that are 300 miles down the line with only 3 miles of track to work with.

No one however should be condemning these men for what they are trying to do; rather we should thank them for putting us on the right train and giving us the material to build the track with. They could see that student government had not been moving in the right direction. We the underclassmen now can see the same need that they are crying for. This is why I can promise these men that they need not worry. The cause of students' rights will be accomplished. It won't be done in three weeks and it will probably take three years, but half the battle has been won. We know in what direction we must move. Your fighting for us, instead of the usual senior apathy around this time, has put the students' train on the track. And, again, I promise that this train is only going forward.

PR's Active During Easter

By MICHAEL FLANAGAN
CN Feature Writer

John Carroll was selected to host the 1969 Pershing Rifle National Convention over the Easter break by this year's PR convention in Washington, D.C.

Of the ten members of Company M-1, who traveled to Washington for this year's convention, MSG Lawrence E. Kipp, who will be a senior in 1969, has been appointed chairman in charge of organizing the '69 National Convention.

This convention will bring approximately 3,000 people from the United States, Alaska and Puerto Rico to the campus and to the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel.

The Convention's Legislative Assembly and most other functions will take place on campus, while the National Drill Meet will be held at Public Hall.

Tours of Cleveland and our campus will be arranged, and the Cleveland Convention Bureau is assisting in the organization of the convention.

Carroll's PRs added another national first place trophy to their already overstuffed trophy case in the Military Science building by capturing the honors at the Titan International Festival Drill Meet in Detroit Mar. 30-Apr. 1.

The Titan International Festival, sponsored by the University of Detroit, drew seventy teams from all over the country to Detroit's Cobo Hall Arena.

The 16-man IDR platoon captured the first place trophy under the leadership of 2LT Andrew J. Jurchenko with MSG Lawrence E. Kipp as platoon sergeant, and Company M's Exhibition platoon, under the leadership of 2LT Frank J. Wardega, placed tenth of 25 in their competition which is their best performance in recent years. In the individual drill competition, MSG Steven R. Novak placed seventh of almost 200 cadets.

For this meet, the IDR platoon practiced since early March to find the best 16 men of the 36 who tried out for IDR.

Carroll's PRs will be defending their Honor Company trophy in the First Regimental Drill Meet at Ohio State University this weekend.

Company M will enter five teams and the individual competition to defend their title as over-all champions of the First Regiment. The IDR and "X" platoons will be featured along with the unbeaten IDR and "X" squads led by 1SG James P. Robinson, who has just been awarded a two year ROTC scholarship. The co-captain of the JCU Rifle Team, 2LT John E. Doyle, will lead the six man PR rifle team.

* * *

Lieutenant Colonel Hymers, father of '65 graduate Charles Hymers, has informed Colonel Fish that his son "has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Bronze Star Medal and the Air Medal with First and Second Oak Leaf clusters." These posthumous awards will be presented to the parents in Oslo, Norway.



CONGRATULATIONS and a trophy are presented by Col. Rue D. Fish to Cadet 2LT Andrew Jurchenko for leading the Pershing Rifles to the title in the Titan International Festival Drill Meet.

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The Realm of Sports

Tennis Squad Stumbles In First 2 Engagements

By GEORGE JACOBS
CN Sports Writer

Opponents swept the first two games of the fledgling season from the Carroll tennis team and erased any hopes for a brilliant comeback after last year's winless season.

Getting off to a slow start the racquet-men fell prey to Mount Union on Saturday at a meeting here. But the 5-4 decision gave evidence of stronger play and showed promise, especially since the singles were split and only two of the doubles slipped by.

The Streaks' first singles, Chris Burgess lost 6-0, 6-2. Andy Hruszkewycz followed suit with losers' scores of 6-2, 6-2, and Bill Twohig in the third singles lost by tallies of 6-4, 6-2.

Brightening the score sheet with strong victories were Jerry Mazur at 6-0, 6-2; Dave Beaucage, 6-0, 6-4; and Tom Parina, 6-3, 6-3.

Beaucage and Parina came through again in the doubles to yield a perfect day, winning the only doubles match of the day for Carroll.

The back-up men proved their worth again on Tuesday as they came in with the only bright spot in the match against Case. In singles play the threesome of Mazur, Beaucage, and Parina won their bouts and provided Carroll with tallies in the 6-3 defeat at Western Reserve's courts.

In doubles play Burgess and Mike Pelligrini turned in a losing

combination at 6-3, 6-0. Hruszkewycz and Mazur teamed together for defeats at 7-5, 6-2. And Beaucage and Parina lost 6-4, 6-4.

In the third game of the season, yesterday at Carroll's home courts, the Streaks met Washington and Jefferson. Tomorrow they challenge Bethany College here at 1:30 p.m.

The remaining five matches list Western Reserve, Wednesday there; Case Tech, Apr. 22 here; Allegheny, Apr. 26 here; Cleveland State, Apr. 28 there, and Western Reserve, May 2 here. The PAC meet is May 18 and 19.



LINKS LEADER, or golf captain, is Andy McGuire.

Golfers Trip Defending Champions in Opener

Carroll's golf team meets its third opponent of the season tomorrow morning at 8:30 in an away match against Western Reserve.

The Streak linksmen opened their season with a bang, tripping defending Presidents' Athletic Conference champion Washington and Jefferson, 14-11, on the Mt. Lebanon Country Club course in Washington, Pa., Tuesday. Coach Herb Eisele's charges traveled to Alliance for an encounter with Mt. Union yesterday.

All six Carroll golfers took points, with Robert Widman and Jay Sopher grabbing a maximum four apiece.

Widman, playing in the number five slot, fired a 90. Sopher followed with a 96 to beat his foe in

the sixth position.

In Carroll matches, points are awarded on the basis of both match and medal play. The golfer may receive a point for winning most of the holes on the front nine, another for the back nine, and another for the entire 18. He gets a bonus point if his medal score—72, 86, etc.—is lower than his foe's.

The Streak captain and number two man, Andy McGuire, gained a tie for medalist honors with an 82. The native of Birmingham, Mich., thus earned three team points.

The remainder of Carroll's points were scored by Pete Hosner, Tom Plunkett and Jim Valentine.

Hosner, a senior, notched a 90 for one point against his number

Trackmen Start Dual Meets

With a couple indoor tune-ups under its collective belt, the Carroll track squad inaugurates its regular season with a dual meet at Bethany at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The Streaks, who entered a relay team in the Knights of Columbus Meet at the Arena in February, also competed in the Livingston Relays at Denison a few weeks ago.

Carroll finished 10th in a field of about 16 schools, but, according to interim coach Ken Koprowski, gained "some good experience" from the outing. The Streaks topped Cleveland State and Western Reserve in their mile relay heat, and Dan Renehan scored in the long jump.

Renehan, who quarterbacked the football Streaks last fall, is the most versatile of Koprowski's charges, competing in the long jump, triple jump, javelin, hurdles and the 100-yard dash or relay events.

Youth is as usual a major characteristic of the cindermen. And the Streaks lost one of their few returnees, pole vaulter Jerry Lyden, who was in Charity Hospital with an acute virus infection and will rest at home for a couple weeks before finals.

The Streaks will be strong in the sprints and distance events, according to Koprowski, but weak in the field events. Carroll will gain points in the 440-yard, the 880, the mile and two-mile runs.

One cause for optimism is Mark Kleinhenz, freshman from Brush, who specializes in the half-mile and mile runs.

Koprowski is also high on Roger Wadsworth, freshman sprinter from Houston, who competes in the 100, 220 and 440 events. Wadsworth anchored the country's sixth-best 440-relay team two years ago.

Other tracksters with experience include Mike Poppen, Stan Obernyer and Rich Cummins. Poppen is a distance man, and the squad's lone junior. Obernyer, the team's only senior, goes in the weight events and sophomore Cummins enters the 220 and 440 events.

Another sophomore is Vince Yamlikoski, who with Poppen and Obernyer, represented Carroll in cross country.

Carroll has had to shift its home meets because the new track will not be completed in time. After Bethany the Streaks meet Case, Wednesday, there; Cleveland State, April 22, there; Western Reserve, April 26, at Case; Allegheny and Thiel in Meadville, Pa., April 29, and Washington and Jefferson, May 2, at Case.

The PAC championships go off May 19 and 20 in Meadville. Eastern Michigan, no longer a conference member, dominated last year, with Case all alone in second.

Football Meeting

Head coach Jerry Schweickert has called a mandatory meeting for all members of the football squad at 4:30 p.m. Friday on the south balcony of the gymnasium.

four opponent. Plunkett's 88 earned him one-half point against W & J's number one golfer.

And Valentine, who with McGuire is Carroll's only other regular back from last year's squad, gained another half-point with a 93 in the number three position.

The Streak linksmen host Thiel at 1 p.m. Thursday on the Berkshire Hills course. The remainder of the schedule lists Cleveland State, Apr. 22 there; Western Reserve, Apr. 24 at Berkshire; Bethany, Apr. 25 at Berkshire; Allegheny, May 2 at Berkshire, and Case Tech, May 4 there.

The PAC championships take place May 15 and 16. Last year W & J took the title in Meadville with a 629 medal score, followed by Eastern Michigan, 634; Allegheny, 644; Western Reserve, 665; Wayne State, 666; Carroll, 668; Bethany, 670; Case, 684, and Thiel, 714.

Carroll Grads Figure in Local Coaching Ranks

Events in recent weeks have revealed John Carroll's strong representation in the area's high school coaching ranks. Leaving the scene at present is Joe Minor, basketball

coach at Padua Franciscan High the last two years and a 1952 graduate of Carroll. His teams at Padua were 10-9 last year and 15-5 this year.

Minor, who earned 14 athletic letters at Independence High before serving in the Navy during World War II, was an all-Big Four end during his four years on Streak football teams. He captained the squad his senior year and was named Little All-American.

Also a member of the Carroll basketball team for two years, Minor went on to play one and a half seasons for the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League before beginning his coaching career at St. Edward High.

His successor at Padua is Ray

Verba, a Cathedral Latin graduate who attended Carroll one year before getting his degree at Kent State. Verba has spent the last seven years at Our Lady of Lourdes High, which in one week announced the appointment of two Carroll men, Tony Gibbons and Dale Masino, to its coaching staff.

Masino was named athletic director and head basketball coach and Gibbons head grid mentor.

Gibbons, who succeeds Al Moavero, went from Benedictine High to become a defensive tackle at Carroll, starring on John Ray's unbeaten teams of 1962 and '63.

Gibbons was drafted by the New York Giants of the NFL and the Boston Patriots of the American Football League, and played for the later's farm clubs in Providence and Richmond before joining the Lourdes staff as a varsity assistant last fall.

Masino, a tri-captain on Carroll's 1965-66 basketball squad, will be one of the youngest head coaches in the area. He spent last season as an assistant under Verba.

A graduate of St. Joseph High, Masino was a varsity cager for three years at Carroll, earning most valuable player and all-league honors his senior year.

Lourdes will have almost an all-Carroll coaching staff. Gibbons' football assistants will include John Gibbons (no relation), Joe Ribar and Larry Soeder.

John Gibbons attended Latin and Carroll and served as a freshman assistant at St. Ignatius last fall. Ribar and Soeder attended Ignatius before coming to Carroll.

URC Conquers

The University Rugby Club seeks national recognition tomorrow when it invades Indiana's rugby football club, the best team in the Midwest.

Saturday the University Ruggers fielded two teams against Wheeling College and came away with two victories.

The "A" team won, 14-6, on scores by Jim Sullivan, Jim Sorce, and three field goals by Bill Ryan. The "B" squad won by the same score on scores by John Marshall, Jim Price and Bill Pietragallo.

The University Ruggers help celebrate Parents' Weekend Saturday by hosting Notre Dame at 2 p.m. at the Cleveland Polo Field. The following weekend the Ruggers host Denison. They open with Minnesota in the Chicago tournament May 6.



SINGLES SIXSOME for Carroll lists (l to r) Chris Burgess, Bill Twohig, Andy Hruszkewycz, Jerry Mazur, Dave Beaucage and Tom Parina.

JCU Adds Stupica to Sports Staff

The athletic department this week named Donald Stupica to the coaching staff as assistant in football and head coach in track.

The appointment fills the post vacated by Terry Sheehan, who recently moved on to Brown University.

Stupica, 25, is an alumnus of St. Joseph High, where he assisted in football, handling the defensive backs, and track the last three years.

A co-captain in football and track at St. Joe's, Stupica went on to star as a halfback for four years at Xavier University. Stupica then had two tryouts with the Cleveland Browns, and narrowly missed making the team.

Stupica and his wife are expecting their first child soon. They live in Cleveland near St. Joseph High.

Caravona PAC Pick

Carroll's Don Caravona was a unanimous choice of conference coaches for the Presidents' Athletic Conference all-Star basketball squad.

The junior guard, also named to the Plain Dealer Greater Cleveland all-Star team, averaged 19 points per game for the Streaks.

By virtue of their individual championships, Jim Schoen, John Parsons and Frank Obermyer were named to the all-PAC team in wrestling.

Carroll's wrestling championship and fourth-place finish in football moved the Streaks into second place in the race for the All-Sports Trophy. Bethany leads with firsts in football and swimming.

Carroll's annual Spring Sports Banquet will take place at 7:30 p.m. Apr. 24. Master of ceremonies and guest speaker are not definite yet. Trophies to be awarded in basketball include the Fr. Mooney most valuable player, the Dan Mormile most improved and the Hustle Award. A most outstanding wrestler will be named, and also captains in both sports.

Wrestlers Meet Irish

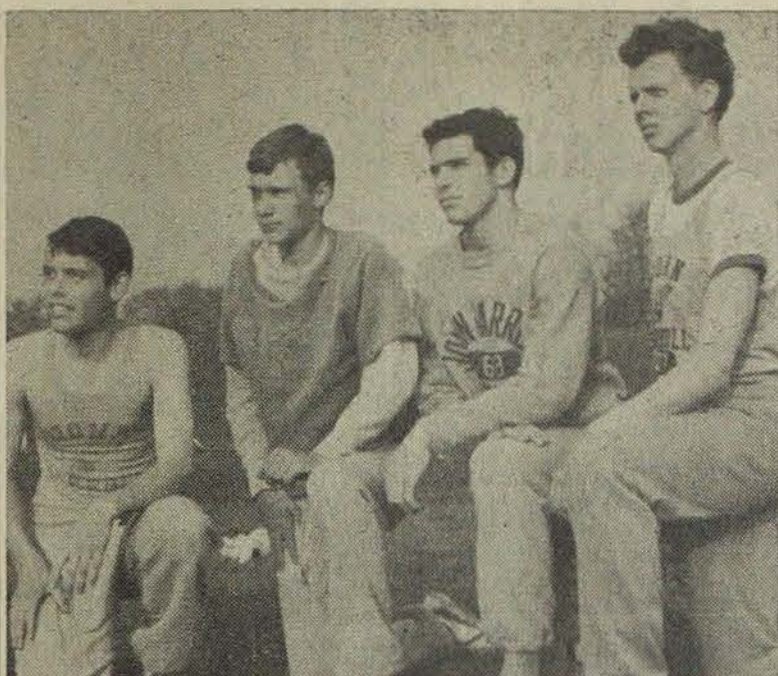
A mid-season match with Notre Dame highlights the 1967-68 schedule for Carroll's Presidents' Athletic Conference wrestling champs.

Coach Tony DeCarlo's young Streaks will be part of a strong conference, but their toughest foes will be Notre Dame and Cleveland State in independent battles.

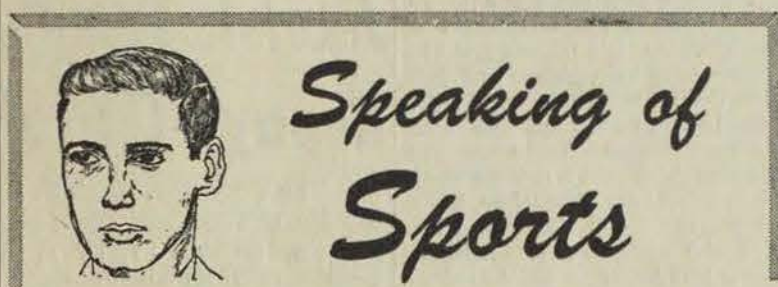
Case and Washington and Jefferson will be the teams to beat, according to DeCarlo. But Thiel and Allegheny will also be experienced and tough.

'67-'68 Mat Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
Dec. 2	— St. Vincent	Home
Dec. 6	— Case Tech	Away
Dec. 8	— Grove City	Home
Dec. 13	— WR	Home
Jan. 26	— Otterbein	Away
Feb. 3	— Notre Dame	Away
Feb. 8	— Cleve. State	Away
Feb. 10	— Mt. Union	Away
Feb. 14	— W & J	Home
Feb. 17	— Thiel	Home
Feb. 24	— Bethany	Home
Feb. 27	— Allegheny	Away



RELAY SPECIALISTS are these Streak trackmen, (l to r) Mark Kleinhenz, Dave Bedell, Dan Renehan and Roger Wadsworth.



Speaking of Sports

By MICHAEL QUINN
ON Sports Editor

Headlines and stories in papers and magazines around the country and in this city recently brought out the fact that organized sport is not just a game to those involved in it.

Both on the college and high school levels, men are fired yearly by those in power—be they directors, boards, or trustees—for not producing teams and records up to expectations.

The recent cases of Illinois, on the university level, and Rocky River, on the high school level, prove how important those games which someone dreamed up way back when have become.

In the Illinois episode, three coaches were forced to resign and several outstanding players suspended for involvement in an illegal "slush fund," in which players received small amounts of money for various purposes.

In the wake of these proceedings, charges came from all quarters that many others were illegally inducing promising athletes to attend their schools.

But a school may actually go far in attracting prospects and still be within regulations. Recently I was on the campus of a large university when a friend pointed out a high school athlete walking by. He said that the university had probably spent, legally, about \$1000 on the boy already, in tours and whatnot.

Multiply this and the cost of scholarships by the number of players it takes to form a team and you can see how much a school may pay before it even has a chance to reap any dividends. So the pressure on the coach to produce can be immense.

This pressure can extend to the high school level, as shown by the Rocky River High incident. Here the school board released two head coaches, whereupon several others resigned. The reasons why they were fired doesn't alter the obvious fact that a group of lads playing a game can have far-reaching effects.

This is part of the reason why a university may choose to severely reduce its athletic program.

But though the effort to rid collegiate athletics of the stench of crass commercialism in the interest of higher learning is a noble one, the movement may unbalance the other way, when the athlete is not permitted to compete properly in a sport.

This is done by placing strict limitations on schedules, training, etc.

The question indeed is a sticky one.

★ ★ ★

Little interest has been shown in intramural volleyball, table tennis and badminton currently being offered, according to manager John Heutsche.

Volleyball has the single elimination rule in effect, so that a team must go undefeated to win the championship. The teams are made up of six men each and the best-of-three sets determines the winner.

Sports-minded Iota Chi Upsilon has had two of its best teams beaten thus far. The morning-line favorites for the ping pong title are the I Chis' Tom Kelly and the University Club's Mike "Beep" Connor.

'67 Gridders Face 'Toughest' Season

When talking about Carroll's 1967 football schedule, head coach Jerry Schweickert gives every indication he's worried, even moreso than last year. He has every right to be.

The Streaks face a schedule season which Schweickert terms "the toughest in the last decade" and while any head coach rarely expresses blatant optimism over future games, the Carroll mentor has several good reasons for being apprehensive.

► The Streaks open and close the campaign on the road.

► In fact, of the seven contests, the four toughest ones are out of town.

► They meet their most formidable opponents—Eastern Michigan and Wittenberg—in back-to-back engagements on enemy territory.

► In addition, both these games are homecoming games.

► The game with Wittenberg would make any schedule tough, no matter who the other foes were.

The Streaks open at Washington and Jefferson Sept. 26. Although Carroll beat the Presidents last year on its own field, the Streaks lost the 1965 opener on the Pennsylvania campus.

The following week Carroll hosts Case Tech, Oct. 7, at Hosford Stadium. The improving Rough Riders are still on the short end of a 23-9-1 record in their series with the Streaks but, as Schweickert points out, "They've given us trouble the last two years and they're always up for our game."

Then comes Eastern Michigan, Oct. 13 for the Hurons' homecoming game. Eastern boasts a major college program, with spring training and full athletic scholarships, so the Hurons are always rugged.

In addition, Schweickert warns, "They're physically large. Eastern will be the biggest team we'll play all year." And the game will be the fifth for the Hurons.

Eastern is only a tuneup for the Streaks' next contest, against perennially powerful Wittenberg.

Wittenberg annually fields one of the top small college teams in the country. And for the last five years the team has been at the top of the 15-team Ohio Conference. This is also their homecoming game.

Last year Wittenberg beat Davidson of the Southern Conference, one of the country's major circuits.

The pressure lets up the next week when the Streaks return to PAC action hosting Western Re-

serve Oct. 28. The Red Cats have lost several players and will be "the weakest team we'll play." But Schweickert quickly adds, "It's always a key emotional game."

The Streaks wind up their season with "the cream of the conference," Allegheny and Bethany, Nov. 4 and 18, respectively. The Gators will be out to avenge last season's loss to the Streaks but they'll have to do it at Hosford.

Carroll will have a little revenge of its own going in the Bethany clash. Remember last season's fin-

'67 Grid Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept. 29	— W & J	Wash.
Oct. 7	— Case Tech	Hosford
Oct. 12	— E. Mich.	Ypsilanti
Oct. 21	— Wittenbrg	Springfld
Oct. 28	— WR	Hosford
Nov. 4	— Allegheny	Hosford
Nov. 18	— Bethany	Bethany

ale when the Bisons spoiled the Streaks' bid for a PAC title by a 7-6 victory.

With regard to the Streaks themselves, Schweickert will be seeking to beef up the offense which has been sluggish the last two seasons, while posting a nine-victory, four-loss, one-tie record under the former Carroll quarterback.

Schweickert will have Bob Brown and Chris Burgess as sophomore quarterbacks, moving Dan Renehan to a running back position. The Streaks, who graduate 12 from last year's team, will have about 15 returnees with any real experience.

Wood 9th

Tim Wood, freshman from Carroll, finished ninth in the men's World Figure Skating championships Mar. 3 in Vienna, Austria.

Wood, 10th after the compulsory figures final, moved up a notch after the free exercise and wound up with 1074.8. Austria's Emmerich Danzer captured the championship, which featured the best figure skaters in the world.

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